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GLORE-Varieties. New Your ANNUE RINK-Professor Gleason's lorse Taming Exhibition CYCLORAMA-Battle of Shiloh.

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 1, 1889.

THE REALLY SERIOUS trouble that confronts the Connecticut Matual Life Insurance Company does not exist in the loss of three-quarters of a million of its surplus, since that may have little or no effect upon its ability to meet death claims as they occur; but it is rather in its ability to explain to insurance departments of the several States in which its life risks are held how the bad investments of the last fourteen years have been made to appear as good assets. The probability is that Mr. Moore's mortgages in Indiana have been carried in the company's "list of assets as first-class State insurance departments. Then the tives he is after. question naturally arises: Are there any other Mr. Moores in charge of large sums for investment on account of this or other companies, and if there are what security has a policy-holder that his matured claim will be paid?

The press should have a care not to say anything unjust to affect the credit of an old established and honorable institution as the Connecticut Mutual is recognized to be, and certainly THE CRITIC is not inspired by any improper spirit in these comments, but the people are largely interested in knowing that these annual premium deposits made for the benefit of widows and orphans are not placed in such leaky hands as those of the Indianapolis defaulter. What the insurance journals will have to say of this will be awaited with interest and what explanation the company will make with no less concern. The fact that Mr. Moore was not arrested, although there was ample opportunity for that action before he crossed the border, is something that also needs explanation.

OUR MORNING CONTEMPORARY makes no parade of the fact that it has a trained fighting editor, fearing some barbarian will denominate it the whipping Post.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin, presumably a business paper, in an editorial on the bad effect of our mild winter on trade, tries to show upon what an uncertain basis our commercial system rests, and concludes as follows:

Should the average temperature of the United States be hereafter but a few degrees more or less than it has been in the past, or should men suddenly agree to wear entirely different clothing from what they do now, business in general throughout the country would be convulsed, if not for the time being entirely paralyzed.

Our Boston contemporary has too much intellect for business. Continuing its logic it would be just as sensible to say that business would be convulsed, if not paralyzed, if everybody agreed not to wear any clothes at all, to stop eating, to cease building houses, to quit dying and paralyze the coffin industry, and so on through the entire consumption list. "If" is a little word, but it stands between momentous circumstances and prevents convulsive collision.

THE active duties of being a Congressman in all that term implies appears to have obscured in the minds of General Grosvenor and General Warner the fact that they were once soldiers.

OUR ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARY, the New York Mail and Express, in an editorial, animadverts upon certain Southern newspapers which have been abusing it, and calls them to task for using "foolish and inappropriate adjectives." In the same article it says: "There is no room in this Republic for two nations, one of which is hostile. vindictive, tyrannical, proscriptive, malicious, scornful, hateful toward the

THERE ARE 2,000,000 Germans in this country and 6,000,000 persons of German parentage. What will they do in case Bismarck should need a little American

Two schoolmasters at Indianapolis, Ind., have been lately arrested for counterfeiting, and one at Findley. Ohio, has had his license taken away for using a slung-shot on his pupils. Verily, ye pedagogue is in disrepute.

THE STAR-EYED GODDESS has retired

WASHINGTON IS MORE notable for its vehicles than any other city of its size in America, It gives an impression that there are many very wealthy people here, but that's a fallacy. Our citizens are kept poor from paying coupe and car fares simply because there are so few sidewalks where they can employ their feet with comfort and safety.

Who CREATED Boulanger?--[New York Herald. Are you an atheist?

OKLAHOMA patriotism in the House is stimulated with railroad projectors, town site locators, real estate pools, cattle ranch combines, Government land office syndicates, prospective Congressional manipulatore, aspirants for territorial

positions, scheming land-grabbers and heir long line of ravenous camp fol-

THE Post this morning, in speaking of the Clayton killing in Arkansas, says: Capital keeps away from regions of with the street car strike region in New

SENATOR WASHBURN of Minnesota is about the livest dead man now before the

COMMANDES LEARY of the Adams in Samoan waters is a man who believes in | hone. shooting anybody on the spot who attempts to haul down the American honor. Rah for Leary.

ter to Germany Just as soon as Mr. Harri-son gets into the Executive chair.

reward for the capture of Clayton's murderer. There isn't much politics in that, anyhow.

occur the figure 9. In occult lore this a good sign.

THE HUSBAND'S COMPLIMENT. "She's pretty as Hebe," John Grady avowed, And his wife, not well educated, Proceeded at once to make some remarks, And thus Mrs. Grady dilated:

"As pretty as she be, I think you must mean,
For 'she' and not 'he' is a lady;
If you'd said she was pretty as I be, I'd swear
"I was some other man besides Grady."

Mamma (to daughter in the conservatory with a gentleman): My dear, what are you dong out there?

Daughter: Nothing much, mamma; only in a brown study, that's all. Gentleman (sotto voce): And my name's

> THE ICE MAN. He lifts his grateful soul in praise, Because there is no ice; And later in the season he Will also lift the price.

A millionaire is supposed to have a million dollars, but no one attempts to estimate the wealth of a boodleaire.

there is so little waist to them.

L. H. G. Gallagher is the name of a South

A PLIRT. He courted a girl with a good intent, He courted her night and day, But she let him drop with a deep, dull

Mr. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia is getting lots of advertising these days without

At the hotel: Small Boy: Mamma, why do they call them

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Eddy, who have for-saken their home in Minneapolis for the charms of a Washington winter, were among the guests at the President's reception last night.

unusually large number of callers.

Mrs. Senator Blackburn and the Misses Blackburn gave their last reception at the Ebbitt yesterday afternoon. Miss Annie Seabury Brewster of New York.

Mrs. General Black has left the city fo A cotillion will be given this evening in the

Mrs. Oates of Alabama will not receive to

Miss Sallie Gibson Humphreys of Kentucky is the guest of her uncle, Senator Gibson. Mrs. Van Wyck of 1601 New Hampshire avenue will not be at home to-morrow. The ladies at Willard's will omit their usual reception to-day.

Mrs. Charles S. Baker will be "at home" to eallers to-day.

N. Y., and was a great attraction in the social ille of New York on account of her beauty and accomplishments. About twelve years ago she married Arthur Post, a son of a wealthy New York banker, but death dissolved he marriage six years later. Mrs. Post de-died to live in England. She has a handsome acome, is in her 30s and is still a very hand-

You all have heard of the famous war eagle, Old Abe," who accompanied a Wisconsin regiment all through the war. Well, after

What Society is Doing in the Antipodes Mrs. Catherine Barrett of Avoca, Vie.,

Ah, Catherine, it makes us smile;
At first so hot was Bill Blace—
But in a very listle while
He changed into a chill Blane.
—[Sydney Bulletin.

owers. Poor Oklahoma.

broils and tumults." What's the matter | There was a large open-air Republican meet-

SENATOR FEYE should be made Minis-

THE Arkansas Legislature offers \$5,000

BEGINNING WITH this year we are to have 111 consecutive years in which will

CRITICULAR.

Senator Kenna may admire amateur photography, but when he turns his machine on securities, and so reported to all of the the West Virginia Legislature it isn't nega-

Empire gowns are quite economical because

Boston man.

Because she was built that way.

Mamma: Cutlet means a little cut, my dear

They call them that because they are so small.

Among the Senatorial receptions yesterday none proved more delightful than that of Mrs. J. K. Jones of Arkansas. She is a charming hostess, and visitors like to linger in her pariors. Mrs. Jones was aided on the occasion by a group of ladles, several being prominent young ladles of Little Rock. Among these were the Misses Mitchell and Beidelmann, Miss Slosson of Fort Smith and the Misses Rice. Also receiving with the hostess were Mrs. Frolich, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. L. R. Messenger, Mrs. Lanigan and Miss Stout.

The rain last night prevented a very large attendance at the reception given by the Presi-dent and Mrs. Cleveland to Congress and the Judiciary. The crowd was just sufficient to fill comfortably the East Room. It was a brilliant gathering; the toilets worn by the ladies were superb. The damp weather, however, played sad havoc with the ladies' hair. Those who braved the storm to be present included nearly all the men prominent as social leaders.

Yesterday the Senators wives held their regular weekly reception and as the weather was mild and clear it served to bring out an

Miss Grace M. Mackay, who has been the guest of Miss Bertie Benedict of 121 Maryland avenue northeast, returned yesterday to her home in New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Smith of Winsted, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. W. S. Parks, and accompanied her to the White House reception last night.

at the Richmond yesterday, gave a breakfast of

parlors of the Metropolitan by the ladies of

She will resume her receptions next

Mrs. Charles McMillan will not receive

ome woman .- [N. Y. Tribune.

the fighting was all over, "Old Abe" was taken to Madison. In the State of Wisconsin, to end his days in honorable retirement, and he spent all his leisure time in laying eggs!—Itilite Devergacy Biake's Speech at the Women's Convention.

just now carsing the inconstancy of perfidious man. Catherine eloped to Sandhurst with William Blane. They lived together for six never-to-be-forgoiten days, but on the seventh day their dream of happiness ter minated in a quarrei, and the departure o William with ninety golden pieces belonging to the woman he had once adored.

PENCIL SKETCHES.

Mahone and Longstreet have lately been discussing the situation at the residence of the former in Petersburg. These two distinguished Confederates are apparently on top again, Speaking of Mahone recalls a circumstance that occurred at Richmond a few years ago.

There was a large open-air Republican meeting in the State House grounds and Mahone was one of the speakers. The other participants were all large, fine-looking specimens of the political genus of the Old Dominion.

A man from Wythe County was standing near the piatform and an obliging fellow was pointing out the celebritles for him.

"What is that Hitle dried-up fellow doing on the stand?" asked the Wythe man.

"Oh, he's a speaker, too. That's Billy Mahone."

"What! That? That stunted chap Gencral Mahone?"
"Yee, that's him, certain."
"Yee, that's him, certain."
"Well," said the Wythe man, with a sigh,
"I thought he was bigger than Goliath, and if
ever I vote for a man again without first seeing him, may I be d—d."

THE TURN OF THE WHEEL. By still Potomac's margin dun, Where shrilly calls the plover; Where lean the heights of Arlington, Its glassing waters over— The chances are that Jimmy Blaine

Will pitch his little tent again This verse, in the hand-writing of a lady, was picked up from the floor of the House esterday. The owner can have the original by applying at this office:

The bour may come, some day, when I can tell you—tell you all,
At most, it may come, I dare not say it will,
I only hope, in kindness of one fate, it may befall,
That through the half-light of an evening still. still When there are none save thou, and I, and

God to see,
The vell before my heart shall be upthrown for thee. SWEET OBLIVION. The street-car king, through charter grace,
With touch as true as hidas',
Don't care how far beyond our place
His dumb conductors ride us.

It looks like a rude invasion of the sacred precincts of the Metropolitan Club to give this item to the public, but it is such a spirited thing that no truly ambitious journalist could

thing that no truly ambitious journalist could resist doing so:

Not very long ago an amiable and innocent Kentuckian — all Kentuckians may be so characterized—was taken by a friend to enjoy an evening at the Metropolitan. As usual, he developed the courtesy and hospitality of the club under the skiliful guidance of Mr. Seaton Munroe, Mr. John Baker and other notable habitues, and when they left the big fire-place in the hall at 2 a. m. the visiting Corn-cracker was bending as greefully as a reactiful as a reac was bending as gracefully as a rye stalk in a Maryland field when the sea breeze is coming in. It was his first acquaintance with the Maryland product, and he enjoyed it.

Shortly after his return home a pair of large and handsome packages were received by Mr. Mouroe at the club and upon each was the following address printed in blue and gold: Mr. Seaton Munroe,
Here's a little Old Crow—
A sample of regular "truck;"
You will find it the best
That's produced in the West,
It is creme de la creme of Kentuck,

When at your broad ingle Bright glasses shall jingle, And jest and good humor go 'round Tell' 'Pills'' and John Baker, That no undertaker

Can live where this essence is found. Can live where this essence is found.
When these packages were opened it happened that Mr. Baker, who was one of the governors of the club, was not on hand, and the Kentucky product was entirely consumed before he put in an appearance. This misfortune being communicated to the amiable Bluegrasser, it was not long until duplicate packages were received by Mr. Baker, and they were thus inscribed in gold and white:

This comes, Mr. Baker,
Direct from the maker—
"Goods" warranted perfectly "straight."
It is mellow and mild, And they say has beguiled St. Peter at Paradise' gate.

Since "Pills" and Munroe Have tippled Old Crow, When you were so where to be found, No doubt you will make it Your pleasure to take it When Pills and Munroe are not 'round.

Of course the Kentuckian has not dared to

A-BRIDGE-MENT. The Anacostia bridge must be—
And no sane man will doubt it,
If Congress can be brought to see
Not Ana-cost-a 'bout it.

Representative T. M. Grimes of Georgia loes not lack for editorial defenders in his native State. As is well known in Washington, there is a fashionable ladies' tailor here who is a namesake of the Gorgia Congressman, and some correspondent in some paper made a note of the fact that T. M. Grimes was a ladies' tailor, who made Mrs. Cleveland's gowns. It went floating around the press pool until one day an editor in Mr. Grimes' district saw it and became ludignant. He jumped upon his esteemed contemporary with both feet and proceeded in an emphatic editorial to inform his e. c. that it didn't know what it was taiking about; that T. M. Grimes was not a ladies' tailor, but was the honored and able Representative from Georgia, a statesman of ton, there is a fashionable ladies' tailor here a ladies' tailor, but was the honored and able Representative from Georgia, a statesman of whom his constituents were proud; a man whose record in the House was an example to all men, etc., etc., and wound up by challenging his e. c. to the proof of his libelous statement. Having thus relieved his mind he marked a copy of the paper and sent it to the Congressman, and now Mr. Grimes is undecided whether to write a card of expansion or not. explanation or not.

STOP THAT NOISE. O. hear! O. hark!
For Rock Creek Park
Unhappy hearts are suing;
The red wolf howls.
The white bear growls.
The tiger-cat is moving.
If Congress knew
How much the Zoo In Rock Creek Park was wanted; Its daily dreams, With grouns and screams Would never more be haunted.

Mrs. Chanier's Dashed-Down Novel. Amelia Rives, in a letter to a friend who ives in this city. writes of her forthcoming

Mrs. Charles McMillan will not receive to-day.

The Next Anglo-American Marriage.
Mrs. Arthur Post, the American widow who is going to marry Mr. Arthur Hugh Barry, a member of the British Parliament, is the daughter of General Wadsworth of Genesce, N. Y., and was a great attraction in the social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, is the daughter of General Wadsworth of Genesce, N. Y., and was a great attraction in the social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on recent of the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on the Parliament, in the Social life of New York on the Parliament of New York

Too Close to Her Words. Mistress-Why, Bridget, what in the world ere you doing with my new dress on. Bridget-Sure, mum, it's yerself what gave

Mistress—I gave it to you?

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Bridget—Yis; yez said Oi cud have it as soou as yez had worn it out, an' begorra yez wore it out yestherday afthernoon.

Sweetness Long Drawn Out. Jack Maynard and Miss Jennie Burress of Todd County, Ky., were united in marriage at the home of the bride, near Eikton, after having been engaged a quarter of a century. During twenty-two years of the time the gentleman never once missed calling to see his bride-elect on Sunday.—[St. Louis Globe

Deceived Everybody. Bride (on train)-Why, John, where have

John (in a discouraging-lonking condition)

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Obve streets, Georgetown.
Biank forms of proposals and specifications,
together with all necessary information can be
obtained, upon application therefor, at the office
of the Inspector of Buildings of the District of
Columbia and only information these forms will
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